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## BULLECOURT AT LAST IS IN BRITISH HANDS: DROCOURT-QUEANT LINE APPEARS DOOMED

Tremendous Sacrifices Made by WAR BOND IN EVERY Germans Have Proved In Vain.

Flames to Rear of Their Line Give Color to Report That They May Have Started Another Strategic

By Associated Press Bullecourt is at last in British hands and the Drocourt-Queant line hands and the Drocourt-Queant line appears doomed. The tremendous "A war head in every home" is the king's Daughters and Sons, in session to reports that Field Marshal von this campaign the Rev. Newell my the Berby terment the contemplating another the contemplating another and service extended to report the contemplating another and service extended to report the contemplating another and service extended to the contemplating another and service extended to the contemplating another and the contemplating another anoth

onst. Dr. Hillia has prepared a sermon, dent of Lehigh county, Miss Mazzle H. Dr. Hillia has prepared a sermon, dent of Lehigh county, Miss Mazzle H. the text of which is, "There is no discussion, a narrow gateway to the northment lies open to the Gentle of the special addresses to assist them only a narrow gateway to the northment lies open to the Gentle of special addresses Matthow R. Davis, Kennott Square; son, Bullocourt itself over which much blood has flowed stands on a height of the form for Sanday, May 27.

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MILLIONS AUTHORIZED
Take some time for the British to ear tablish their heavy guns on his height but the fate of Queant seems sealed.

Additional reports from the finitian front emphasize the importance of the victory won by General Cadorna to the state of the they also bring word that the Austrians have reacted and apparently the twini period of counter attacks, will follow the first successful assault on the fisotico heights. The enormous alifficulties of the terrain over which General Cadorna is operating conder in the fact of the terrain over which General Cadorna is operating conder the date of May 26 which is fixed as improbable any sensational advance and the prospects are for a repetition.

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Clara Roam, Lancaster: Mrs. A. D. Thacler. Bethielpem, president of Philadelphia; Mrs. Philadelphia; Mrs. C. J. Hillegas, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. J. Rathell, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. N. Leche, Connellsville; Mrs. W. N. Leche, Connell and the prospects are for a repetition of the bammer and tongs lighting that is proceeding in France.

Probably the most important news from Europe is the autouncement that Japan is going to take an active part in the great struggle. A Japanese naval force has arrived at Marseilles to join the campaign against the Ger-man submarines, especially, according to the dispatches, with the purpose of protecting French shipping. This unbornided action by the Allies oriental partner raises both political and military questions of supreme inno light at present.

This morning, however, it was made known officially that the formation of a coalition cabinet had been com-

pleted.
The new cabinet will follow the tines acreed on previously for repre-sentation of the various Socialists' groups. The official statement says six Socialists are included.

LONDON, May 18.—The first of the Connellaville was bitten by what may six fully organized and equipped hos- have been a contipede which was dispital units which the American Red covered in a bunch of banadas. The Cross is sending to France arrived in insect's langs penetrated her band and Cross is sending to France arrived on the England yesterday. The unit is comprised of about 200 persons, including the several times ing 20 army medical officers, 50 nurses of the compression of the comp

#### BRITISH ARTILLERY AIDS

THE ITALIAN ARMY Mrs. Younkin I LONDON, May 18.—British beavy proved today. artillery butteries are co-operating with the Italian army in the Italian offensive against the Austrians of the Julian front, according to an official statement issued this afternoon by the British was office.

#### REDECORATE CHURCH.

Conception Roman Catholic church by her husband, and has already as-here is being redecorated and re-tres- sumed the management of the office coed. The contract was recently let in the West Penn building. to the Meyers & Carey company of combonville. Ohio, and work has been Steubenville. Obio. and work has began. It will be about six weeks bolare it is completed, it is expected, ported improved, following a blood During this time, services will be held transfusion operation performed on in the parochini school auditorium.

It will be necessary to treet especially large scanolding to work on the lotty ceiling of the church.

Wadnesday in St. Francis' flospital, twop may be made up.

Fittaburg. C. H. White, a plumber A commission has also been granted in large scanolding to work on the employed by Mr. Evans, gave of his to Scout Commissioner A. O. Stone; lotty ceiling of the church.

Wheat Within Bonnis. CHICAGO, May 18 .- For the first time this week ductivations today in A wage increase of 20 per cent has the wheat market kept within ordin-been granted Eastern Oblo coal mine ary limits.

# HOME IS SLOGAN OF

GERMANS BURNING TOWNS Rev. Sewelt Dwight Mills to Prench "Liberty Long" Throughout West.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The war load committee of the American Bankers Betreat: Italians Are Successful, Association today began sending out the function of the country of the countr

## NATIONAL GUARD

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 18,-All nation-

ginin will be called July 15.
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mauga, Tonn.

#### BITTEN BY CENTIPEDE

nsect Found on Banaus While Women

Are Preparing Lunch. White preparing fruit saind for the FIRST AMERICAN RED tors at the Christian church last over CROSS UNIT IN LONDON ming, Mrs. M. R. Younkin of South

Dr. J. F. Kerr was reached on the Hickman run, near Dawson, and the years, telephone and he gave directions as body of Boorish was found along the track treatment and later attended track this morning about 6 o'clock CONNI Mrs. Younkin in person. She was im-

The insect is described as a large breen "bug" with many legs. Apparently its sting was very posonous for Mrs. Younkin's arm began to swell immediately after she was bitten.

#### Mrs. Vannest Manager. Mrs. C. M. Vannest, formerly of near Canonsburg, has been made manager Freecoing is immaculate tosception of the Western Union Telegraph office Auditorium Being Bone Over. The auditorium of the Immaculate signed. Mrs. Vannest will be assisted

Blood Transfusion Successful. The condition of F. T. Evans is rein South Pittsburg street.

Miners' Wages Ruised.

## KING'S DAUGHTERS **DOING NOBLE WORK** REPORTS INDICATE

From \$15,000 to \$20,000 Spent for Charity During the Year Just Closed.

Visitors Taken to St. James Park and ranged by Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran; Convention Comes to Close Tonight.

strategic retreat.

The capture of Bullecourt has brought the British to within two miles of Queant on the northern side of the famous Switchline. Their guiss of the famous Switchline is the famous Switchline. Their guiss of the famous Switchline is the famous Switchline. Their guiss of the famous Switchline is the famous Switchline. Their guiss of the famous Switchline is the famous Switchline. Their guiss of the famous Switchline is the famous Switchline is the famous Switchline is the famous Switchline. Their guiss of the famous famou APPITIONAL ISSUE OF 200

MILLIONS AUTHORIZED

NEW YORK, May 18.—Announcement was made today by the Federal Reservo bank of New York that it had been requested in second and the second an

or any other point in this section of the state and the many delegates who are in attendance are delighted with emusylvania Regiments to be Called has been one of unusual interest, most instructive talks being given by promi-

at general service between July 15 and August 5. Governors have been authorized to recruit all organizations to war strength.

At the session vesterdar afternoon, some time was devoted to the reports for the county circles. There are 5,000 and August 5. Governors have been king's Daughters in the State of Pennauthorized to recruit all organizations spivanta and yesterday afternoon excellent reports from 23 countles were o war strength.

Pennsylvania, Okio and West Virgiven. During the past year the Contains will be called July 15.

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BY SOLVE AND SOL

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CAHINEY NOW COMPLETED

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#### KILLED BY TRAIN

John Boorish Run Down On B. & Railroad Near Dawson.

John Boorish of Lower Tyron township, 34 years old, was run down and instantly killed some time during the night or this morning by a Buitt-more & Ohio Treight train. The accident occurred in the callroad yards at by a colored man, who works on the Baltimore & Ohlo camp train. It was removed to Funeral Director W. H. removed to Fineral Director W. H. unexpectedly large amounts to the Parkhill's partors at Dawson and pre- government's "Liberty loan." At the pared for burial. At noon no arrange-ments had been made for the funeral. Mr. Boorish was single and resid-

#### CHARTER GRANTED.

Commissions, Too. For Local Boy Scout Leuders.

A charter has been granted the local council, Boy Scouts of America, Appliention was made for the charter some weeks ago when the council was first or anized. There are now four troops of Boy Scouts in the city, and anothe

sistant scoutmaster. State Troopers Here. Three state troopers were here for a short time this morning. ..

muster, and Thomas Davidson an as

#### PURPOSES OF RED CROSS TO BE OUTLINED AT BIG RALLY HERE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

of the Red Cross, its hospitals. The Red Cross works with the national organiza- the War Department in providing base nreds and what the national organization expects from the Connellsville chapter, will be outlined by Ernest W. Corn, assistant superintendent of the l Atlantic Division of the American Red cross, in an address at a patriotic Enterinined at an Organ Recital Art of a feminine organization. Mr. Corm men, especially in battle against the

> Mr. Corn, in addresses delivered at . The idea that persons who join the similar meetings, has hid stress upon Red Cross must go to the front exists the fact that the United States is up in some quarters. The meeting will against a real war and that her people must not underestimate the size Red Cross workers who pass examiof the job ahoad of her. He describes nations in all courses may have an op-the Red Cross work in the field, tell- portunity to do field work but the maing how wounded men are taken off fority will have work enough at home the field to dressing stations and the

hospitals. Its policy is to take com-plets surgical organizations, surgeons doctors, and nurses, from hospitals of the country so that men wounded in battle may have the best of treatment. BANKERS' SOCIETY AUTO TRIP FOR DELEGATES rally in Solsson theatre on sunday at the entire compared to the public is pital already had gone. The public is pital already had gone lavited, especially the men, for my to Doctors who take up Red Cross or lavited, especially the men, for my to Doctors who take up Red Cross or the present time the Connellsville army field work expose themselves to

chapter, admittedly, has been too much as great danger as the actual fighting will emphasize the fact that the Red Germans who aim to dispatch as many Cross is for men as well as women, of the sanitary troops as possible. The A big attendance is desired and English lost 400 doctors in the battle every effort is being put forth to that of the Somme. The Gormans to date end.

have lost about 4,000 doctors.

the field to dressing stations and the A complete program of the meeting worst of them fluidly removed to base will be published tomorrow.

#### MORE COKE REGION **VOLUNTEER FIREMEN** SONS ANSWER CALL AND JOIN THE ARMY

Earl Russell Enlists in Engineers' Reserve: W. F. Ashe to Supervise Army's Recreation.

the state and the many delegates who are in attendance are delighted with the manner in which they are being entertained during their stay in the circumstance of the state and the many delegates who are in attendance are delighted with the manner in which they are being entertained during their stay in the circumstance of the state and the many delegates who are in attendance are delighted with the manner in which they are being entertained during their stay in the circumstance of the state and the many delegates who are in attendance are delighted with the manner in which they are being entertained during their stay in the circumstance of the convention program has been one of unusual interest, most instructive talks being given by prominent women from various parts of the state.

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#### STUART MINNIS SENT

TO OFFICERS' CAMP Stuart Minnis, a son of Mrs. Mary C. Minnis of Snyder street, who has been attending the St. John's Military Academy at Annapolis, has been transferred from the school to Fort Myer, on the Potomac, where he is hold a meeting Monday, in the Wil-training with members of the Officers training for officers.

He is a graduate of the Connelis-

ville high school, graduating with the class of 1915. He has been a student at the military academy for two

CONNELLSVILLE BUYING

MANY LIBERTY BONDS
Connellsvilla people are subscribing Second National bank, subscriptions so far have totalled \$40,060. At the First National, there is \$19,100 stened Mr. Boorish was single and resid-first National, there is \$19,100 signed ed at Cochran school with his brother-in-law, landy Mack, who is sexten of scribed. At the Yough Trust conthe Cochran centetery. He was a confidence, a war bond club has been started and a number of people are taking this way to buy the bonds of large and small denomination. Just how much has been subscribed at this and Continued on Page Two.

#### Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler night near Lake Erle, is the neon vonther foreunst for Western Penn-

Temperature Record. 1917 1918

Maximura 74 68

Minimura 54 52

Mean 69 60

The Yough river remained station-

gry at 2.20 feet.

## **BOOM W. E. DEBOLT AS** ASSOCIATION HEAD

Local Chief to be Candidate for President at Convention This Year.

were elected at a meeting

W. F. ASHE, WILL DIRECT

RECREATION OF ARMY

William F. Ashe, head of the Fitts
burg bureau of recreation and organlizer of practically all juvenile recreacompany, with automobiles and a

#### TO ATTEND MEETING

Local Committee-Will Go to Railreau's

Food Supply Conference. The Baltimore & Onlo railroad will iralning with members of the Officers' corps of the fact present of the Dunbar Military company, which was recently organized. The play was witnessed by a large been studying the food conservation and appreciative audience, the work of the entire cast, the singers, and had been lost and wanted to get out, those who introduced specialities been asked to send a company of the infiliary company, which was recently organized. The play was witnessed by a large being studying the food conservation and appreciative audience, the work of the entire cast, the singers, and had been lost and wanted to get out, those who introduced specialities between the acts, being greatly enjoyed. The company of the Thanks of the rank for the rear of the car was halted, it is said, by several level being appreciative audience, the work of the entire cast, the singers, and those who thought control of the car was halted, it is said, by several level being appreciative audience, the work of the entire cast, the singers, and there was halted, it is said, by several level being appreciative audience, the work of the entire cast, the singers, and there was halted, it is said, by several level being appreciative audience, the work of the entire cast, the singers, and there was halted, it is said, by several level being appreciative audience, the work of the entire cast, the singers, and there was halted, it is said, by several level being appreciative audience, the work of the entire cast, the singers, and there was halted, it is said, by several level being appreciative audience, the work of the car was halted, it is said, by several level being appreciative audience, the work of the car was halted, it is said, by several level being appreciative audience, the work of the cast of t

> tention of attending are; M. E. Strawn and Frank A. Tarr, of Dawson; W. D. McGinnis, F. W. Wright, and George S. Conneil, of Conneils-ville, and T. D. Gardner, of Bear Run.

#### **BUYS RACING CAR**

Connellsville people are at last cutering the automobile racing game, and went over the streets of the city this the coke city's name is likely to be afternoon to determine who is replaced on the motor map at last. Al-sponsible for each break in the payfred Kell has purchased a racing car lng, and is talking of entering it at the next race meet to be held in Cincin-case it

The car is a Hudson, and was purchased from Tra Vail, prominent driver who was entered at the recent Unionlown speedway event, Keil and Denney Hickey of the Wells-Mills garage, went to Pittsburg this morning to drive it

Killed in Auto Crash. Elmer Young of West Newton, 48 years old, was killed and four others years old, was killed and four others
slightly injured Wadnesday atteinoon
A chimney fire at the home of Mrs
when an automobile in which they John Shawion South Pittsburg screet,
were riding slid off an ash road and
down over a 15-foot embankment at
Gratilowu, near Greensburg.

Chumney Fire.

Misprint in the program of the convention. A local printshop christens
were riding slid off an ash road and
fire department at 10.30 this morning.

There was no damage.

#### NEW PROVISIONS ADDED TO ARMY DRAFT MEASURE

Special to The Couries.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—The chief provisions of the conscript

increasing the regular army to maximum war strength.

Drafting into the federal service of national guard units. Raising of an additional force by conscription of 500,000 men, with addition of 500,000 if deem-

ed necessary.
Raising, if the President sees fit, of four divisions of volunteer infantry (the Roosevelt

amendment.)
Increasing the pay of all enlisted men as foliows: Fifteen dollars additional monthly for those receiving less than \$21, comprising the bulk of the army, graduated downward to \$6 additional monthly for those receiving \$45 or more.

Prohibiting the sale of liquor at or near army training camps. and otherwise protecting the morals of the soldier.

#### 'MOLLIE" DEAD AT AGE OF 28

Hixson's Horse Dies "Onexpected" and Little Hixsons Mourn's For Her.

bis life, gets an oblinary notice in the room where he was forced to slow newspapers when he passes away. It down because of traffic. There the

lowers on her grave.

## FARMERS TO MEET

tertain Club. The monthly meeting of the Union and Latrobe, has its cars overhauled

## COMEDY A SUCCESS

"If I Only Had a Million," Given by Dunhar Amateurs.

"If I Only Had a Million," a cornedy, was cleverly prescrited last eventug in been sprained in jumping. Several St. Aloysius hall by the St. Aloysius show girls with a Dunbar carnival Dramatic Club of Dunbar, for the had narrow escapes, benefit of the Dunbar Military com-

miffice to be ind guess of the contertainment with pe repeated to Control King, who was read. The committee will be enter night, the curtain rising at 5.30 home near Scottdale, and W. S. Inlined at luncheon and will then go clock. Members of the Connellsville mell. The car was not crowde to the conference.

Those who have signified their inClub of Uniontown will attend. New number of people would have been specialties will be introduced,

#### GO OVER STREETS,

Determine Who is Responsible For and Who: Must Repair Breaks.

Members, or the city countries.

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Miss McLaughlin was first taken incommissioner William McCormick.

Superintendent J. E. Angle of the to R. F. Lytle's drugstore. Whon she rayetto Country Gas company, and leaped she dropped her pocketbook was re-Members of the city council. Street Trayette County Gas company, and leaped she dropped her pocketbook representatives of the water company and papers. The pocketbook was re-

Repairs are to be made in each case by the company responsible for the breaks,

Stove Factory Burns.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 18.—The large five-story warehouse and office build-ing of Rathbone, Sard & company, stove manufacturers, was destroyed by fire early today. The loss was es-timated at \$150,000. The cause is un-

Chimney Fire.

## FEARING TROLLEY CRASH, GIRL JUMPS; IS BADLY INJURED

Escapes, From Car That Backs Down Hill to Avoid Collision With Runaway.

#### TROLLEYMEN ARE HEROES

Crew of 4 O'clock Greensburg Car Prevent Excited Pussengers From Jumping as They Run Car Down Crawford Avenue: Motorman Hurt.

One woman was badly injured and several others suffered minor briuses and cuts resterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when a car of the Westmore land County Railway company, which had undergone repairs here, backet down the Crawford avenue hill from Cottage ayenue and crashed into the West Penn's Greensburg car just

above the waiting room.

W. J. Carroll, motorman, and H. E. Karmerer, conductor, on the West Penn car, proved the heroes of the occasion. Their car had been following the Westmoreland county car. up the grade, and when Carroli saw that control of it had been lost, he

immediately began to back away. The two cars bumped together once Every person, no matter how useful but Carroll pulled away again and he has been in his community during kept ahead to the West Penn waiting down because of traffic. There the

Men of the cole region — ont again yesterday at the Pittsburg of secretary at the chose to contagning years and the chose to continue the delegates from the Western Associated into the Engineers Enlisted Reserves. Mr. Russell is a wall known lecal man. He is employed at the Semet-Solvay company's Duthat, plant, Among other recruits yester and the company's Duthat, plant, Among other recruits yester and the company's Duthat, plant, Among other recruits yester and the company's Duthat, plant, Among other recruits yester and the company's Duthat, plant, Among other recruits yester and the company's Duthat, plant, Among other recruits yester and the company's Duthat, plant, Among other recruits yester and the company's Duthat, plant, Among other recruits yester and the company's Duthat, plant, and the company's Duthat, plant, Among other recruits yester and the company's Duthat, plant, and the company's Duthat, president; S. A. Rowe, captain; Charles Rowe, secretary; W. I. DeBolt, the plant of the control of the contr

the car, and was there when the crash came, A man on the West Penn ear was slightly out by the flying

The Westmoreland County Railway car had been brought to this city sev-Misses Sallie and Kate Junk Will En- eral weeks ago for repairs. The company, which operates between Derry Farmers club of Fayette County will at the West Penn shops here. What be held tomorrow at the home of the made the wheels lock and the car Misses, Sallie and Kate Junk at "Moun-tain View Farm." tained. Both power and control of

The driver had seized the situation at a glance, and wanted to do all pos-

sible to prevent accidents; A negro, John Sanders, 33 years old, was also injured, his ankle having

The rush for the rear of the car was halted, it is said, by several level-Charles King, who was-going to his

riding. After the crash a Mrs. Gouch, a Westmoreland county woman who was passenger on the car, fainted. She West Penn building and given treat-

Miss McLaughiin, well-known in Evwilliam McLaughlin, it was declared

at the hospital this morning, was in a serious condition, and nothing could be told as yet concerning her chances for recovery. She has been unconscious at least half the time since her emoval to the hospital.

Calls Miss Baird "Arnica."

Miss Anica Baird of Washington, vice president of the King's Daughters, is considerably amused at a missrint in the program of the con-

\$2.45



Your Wife's "Al-

lowance" may not ex-

pand to meet the increasing cost of foods, but it will

buy a sufficient quantity of Shredded Wheat to nourish

every member of the family.

Two Shredded Wheat Bis-

cuits with milk make a

good, nourishing breakfast

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in the whole wheat grain. For breakfast or dinner with

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berries, or other fruits.

Mrs.-W. L. Carroll was hostess at Mrs.-W. L. Carroll was hostess at an prettily appointed children's purty Wednegdby afternoon at her home in the West Side in honor of the first circling, of her daughter, Doris inverse Carroll. A color scheme of pink and white was attractively carried out in the decorations and delicious incheon.

Twelva title wasses, accommand by Twelve fittle guests, accompanied by their mothers were present, each recycling as a tavor a picture of the honor guest. Out of town guests were Mrs. fir f. McGee and daughter. Dorothy of Scottdain; Mss Ruth Weber of Harrisburg; Mrs. D. H. McGes and daughter; Mary Louise of Uniontown; Mrs. Edward Senor and son, John, of Pittsburg; Mrs. P. Courtney and daughter, Mary Elleaboth, Mrs. R. C. McGee and sou. Alchard, Mrs. R. G Holsing and nephew. George Secor Mrs. J. G.-Carroll and daughter, Reino of Dunbar.

Miss Mae Mosley will ontertain the C."L. Girls club this evening at her hôme, in Baidwin, at sous.

Mrs. John B. Paski will entertaln the Woman's Club tomorrow after-

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isolately has been assigned. Visitation bay is
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tain the Scottdate Sewing club tomorrow afternoon at her home in East

Crawford avenue.

The O. N. T. club held a very cappayable meeting resterday internoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Neuroth in Blackwell in "The Social Leper," 5

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Chaplin the meeting were contained to the minimal cover the improvement of the contained to th Patho Weekly." Tomorrow, Carlyle proble meeting resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Neuroth in Blackwell in "The Social Leper," 5 reels.—Adv. John. P. Kephart and James Rush drove to Pittsburg this morning in Mr. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Otto Koehler will enterstain the club Thursday, afternoon. Work the largest store in town, but fain the club Thursday, afternoon, June 7, at her home in West Cedar awane.

The O. S. I. the meeting were present at the meeting were chihusiastic over the improvement of this road. If a hard-surface improved road is constructed it will come served. Mrs. Otto Koehler will enterstain the club Thursday, afternoon, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Gongany—Advett

Guy Swingley of Harrisburg, for
Guy Swingley of Harrisburg in the meeting were chihusiastic over the improvement of the i

Greenwood, Alt members are invited.

friends.

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Recipe Booklet on Request

FRANKLIN BAKER COMPANY Dept. NP Philadelphia, Pa.

The Woman's Suffrage Party of Connellaville will distribute 1,000 toto take up gardening Wedtown this morning.

The place where the distribution will be made burg.

The place will be announced later. While there has already been a demand for the place burg.

J. S. Rowan has returned home; the work of certing fixed to the place burg.

The possibility of securing a federal appropriation as well as one from the state appears strong. Senator from a visit wit biring in Pitts Crow is working on this, it was stuted, as well as leading his support to has already been a demand for the where the distribution will be made burg.

| ed, as well as leading his support to will be announced later. While there | J. S. Rowan has returned home the work of getting funds from the has already been a demand for the from a visit to Ohiopyle. While there he state. State Treasurer H. M. Kep-

A district Sunday school rally, pregaratory to the annual county convention was held resterdey afternoon
and last evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church. B. S. Forsythe
of Pittsburg, formorly of Dawson, was

Mrs. Claude D. Anderson of Greenof Pittsburg, formerly of Dawson, was Mrs. Claude D. Anderson of Green-the principal speaker. At the after-wood, went to Pittsburg this afternoon session five Sunday achools were represented, while at the evening session all but one were represented. Pror. Watkin L. Davis of Philadelphia. was present and played on his famous one string violin. In the afternoon Miss Amy J. Porter of Scottdale spoke on "Cradie Roll Work." About 200 persons attended the rally in the eve-ning. The schools of the Sunday school of this district were charted.

Mrs. D. T. Lloyd delightfully enter tained the Greenwood fudies Fancy-work club last evening at her home in Eighth street, Greenwood, Fancywork was the apparentation followed by dainiy refreshments. Miss Pearl Thom will entertain the club Thursday evoulig. May 31, at her home in Eighth

Mrs. Rockwell Marietta was hos ess at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Mathedist Protestant church yesterjay afternoon at her home in East Frantord avenue. The meeting was well attended and was one of laterret. Papers were read by Mrs. R. C. Lyon and Mrs. A. R. Senman. The nusical program included a vocal lust by Mrs. J. H. Lambertson and Mrs. T. H. Countingham, and a plane idlo by Miss Gertrude Marstella. Refreshments were served.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Emma Virginia Miller, and Clarence Faulding Rhyans of Washington. D. C., autotly solemnized yesterday mornng at to o'clock at the home of the ing at to octock at the dome of the bridge brother-in-law and sister. Dr. nni Mrs. George Walter McCoy in Washington, D. C. There were no noon and tomorrow evening will be accompanied home by her husband, KING'S DAUGHTERS Or. Anderson. Mrs. C. A. Albright of Morgantown,

was a Connelleville visitor today, Miss Martha Eaton arrived home this morning, front, 'Atlantic, City, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. De-lane C. Thomas of Pittsburg, who is spending some time at Craig hall, for the benefit of her health.

#### PLAN SUNDAY SHOW

Dante's "Divine Camody" To be Shown day afternoon and evening, May 27.

The picturization of this masterpiece of literature, which embraces the com-plete work, is said to have been wrought out with a wonderful perfection of artistic detail.

The proceeds of the exhibitions will

#### NOW OR NEVER" IS MOTTO OF FARMINGTON GOOD ROAD BOOSTERS

Entitusiastic Meeting of Local Unit; Silcox on Committee to See Highway Commissioner.

At, an enthusiastic meeting of the

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The local committee in charge of the convention, at time when Mr. Biack is in this section of the state and then take him eral, Mrs. W. W. Halnes; hospitality, to the theattre. They were all greatly over the route to convince him that Mrs. J. M. Young; reception, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Robert S. Morton will enterain the Scottdate Sewing club tomortion.

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ain the Scottdate Sewing club tomortion.

Denselved W. R. Silede's expenses, Bearbower; printing, Miss Rebecta,
the goesto Harrisburg, will be paid Santer. Miss Beth Sherman, is
by the automobile club. The other organist and Mrs. Clayton Campboli,
thanks.

The regular nuceting of the Woman's merly chief engineer of the Baltimure would come here, it is stated, as a bonds between them. Suffrage Party with be held tomor & Oblo railroad here, was in town row afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the today.

i do como down from Normalvillo to For the best and cheapest repairs Connellsville to sell produce starts at on that roof, conquests, on the see F. T. Evans,—Adv.-tf. house at 11 at night, after seing on Mrs. Flora Snyder and Mrs. Josse the go all day.

The possibility of securing a federon that roof, conductor or spouting, 4 o'clock in the morning and gets

has already been a demand for the from a visit to Oldopyle. While tore are still dulte a few left called on his friend, Michael Rafferty, hact of Connellsville is also a booster and girls desiring a share of the son-tribution are requested to notify the suffrage women as to the number of plants they desire.

State Treasurer M. M. Nepplement of the form a visit to Oldopyle, While takerty, hact of Connellsville is also a booster who is 70 years old, and in good for the road. The impression seems health Mr. Rafferty is at the present working on the state road. His as this highway is concerned. The plants they desire. w. S. Lyon of Killarney park, was \$15,000 a mile to build.

#### CASE DISMISSED

Negroes Arrested for Shooting Re leased By Alderman.

Ernest Francis and A. P. George. two negrous arrested as a result of a shooting scrape at the latter's home on North Pittsburg street, in which Francis was shot a the shoulder, were Francis was shot a the shoulder, were Two pole, 80 feet high, was erected Faul Truxel. Emma Henkel, Ifarry given a hearing before Alderman Fred last Wednesday. The flag which will Wingrove, David Reckner, Clyde Fish-Munk this morning. The informations be raised is 6x10 in size. Munk this morning. The informations were made by Chief of Police Rottler.

After a stormy trial, in which Alder-man Munk and Attorney Patterson of Uniontown had a lively till, the case was dismissed. Both men will be held by the police to be given hearings before Mayor Marietta on charges of disorderly conduct and shooting in the clty.

Chief Rottler is in receipt of a letter from Pulladelphia telling of a urday, May 13. He will take part in crime which Francis is alleged to the contest in European history, have committed some time ago, and As young Lizza is an unusually he will likely communicate with the Philadelphia police.

#### CARNIVAL COMING

Hunter Shows to Exhibit independently of Firemen.

The Harry C. Hunter Shows will exhibit here on the West Side the week of May 28. The carufval is not under auspices of the firemen but is show-

ing independently.
The Hunfor shows carries with II he usual bands and free attractions. It is said to be a big darnival. C.

Licensed to Wed. Adam Christ of Lemont, and Ste-fania Wilk of Uniontown; Iva Dean of North Union fownship, and Rachel Minerd of Uniontown; Fred Martin of Henry Clay township, and Delia Flke of Markieysburg, were granted marriago iteenses in Uniontown yes-

## DOING NOBLE WORK REPORTS INDICATE

Continued from Eage One.
Rev. E. B. Burgess, of the Trinity
Lutheran church was in charge of
the devotional exercises last night.
The principal speaker was Madune Layyah Barakal of Philadelphia, who gave a wooderful address on "Palms of the Desert." Madame Barakat is a Dante's "Divine Camedy" To be Shown of the Deasett." Madame Barakat is a for Benelit of Italian War Sufforers.

P. Sufano and other induential citizons of Italian bitch or parentage have completed arrangements for the exhibition of an imported ilm production of Dante's "Divine Comedy." to be given in the Soisson theatre, on Sunday afternoon and evening, May 27.

Mrs. Knox's shring and the accomplimentary remarks on Mrs. Knox's shring and the accomplimentary and the accomplimentary remarks on Mrs. Mrs. Knox's singing and the accompanist, Miss Beth Sherman, were beard from delegates in all parts of the auditorlum.

This morning in addition to the report of the elections, a report of the be applied to the fund being raised general conserence at Burlington, In.; was given by Mrs. Fred Derby. Mrs. plot soldiers and the starving old state sanitarium for tuberculosis at Cresson. Mrs. Elma Lowe Hutchins rendered a vocal solo, followed by a talk on "Mended Nets," by Mrs. Anthony B. Evans of New York,

The program this afternoon consisted of a recitation by Mrs. L. S. Michael, vocal solo by Mrs. Margaret Davice Newcomer, and a talk on "Those Other Brothers," by Miss Fiorence A. Wilson of Daisytown, Pa. The meeting, which adjourned early, was tellowed by an automobile ride to Linden fluit, St. James park, the

Miss Martha Eaton will sing. The

The individual subscriptions have

denominations of \$60 leaving money for a \$60 bond. This subscription will be changed to \$50.

#### CAR OF POTATOES FOR

nellsville, did not arrive again today A number of people who have ordered potatoes were inquiring about them this morning, it having been expected that the car would surely arrive to-

RAISING AT MOYER Members of the Jr. C. U. A. M. of Moyer will raise a fine flag at the Jackson school house there Monday mencement exercises will be used on Jackson school house there Monday June 2 in the Mount Olive United evening. Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen Bretbren Church. The baccalaureate of Uniontown, R. R. Whipkey and Mr. irwin of Connellsville have consented to be present and to make short nddresses. The Jr. O. U. A. M. band of Connellsville will turnish music for

the occusion.

#### IN CONTEST.

Dunbar High School Boy to Take Part in Piti Literary Meet.

Max Lissa, a student of the Dunbar high school, will be one of the par-ticipants in the third annual interscholastic literary contest to be held at the University of Pittsburg on Sat-

promising history student, he has been highly recommended by the principal of the high school, and stands an excellent chance of taking a prize in the contest.

Prepare for Commencement. Practise for the various events of commencement week continues at the the class play, under the direction of W. H. Seawilght of the faculty, are declared to be coming along nicely.

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#### The Grim Resper

The funeral of Carl C. Stoner held yesterday afternoon was attended by many felatives and friends of the dereased. Short services were held at I o'clock from the family residence in the West Side, after which the funeral the west side, after which the timerat-party left on a special street car for Alverton where services were held from the Church of God. Rev. J. S. Showers, paster of the United Brethron church, officiated at both services, and Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell was in charge of the funeral. There were a number c! handsome floral tributes.

JOHN CONNELLY.

John Connelly, 18 years old, died this morning at his home at Leisen-

MRS. MARGARET C. DOBSON. The body of Mrs. Margaret Cameron Dobson, who died at her home at Scottdale, was slipped to Dupbar this morning by Funeral Director J. R. Foliz of Dunbar, and removed to the Methodist Protestant church where services were held. Interment in Mount Auburn cemelery.

mobile trip to the home of the prinrow atternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the house of Mrs. John Curry. Jr., in South Prospect street.

The N. C. D. class of the First Methodist Episcopal Stunday school will meet this evening at the house of Mrs. John Mrs. Mary VanDyke went to Mrs. L. S. Michael in Morrell avenue.

Miss. Mary VanDyke went to Mrs. John Curry. Jr., in South Prospect street.

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SLED IS NOT HERE YET

The car of seed potatoes ordered recently by the public safety committee for distribution at cost in Connellsylle, did not applied against the Crow.

Significant of the graduating class are: Katherine Jones, Edna Hibbs. Ellen Clemmer, Azelma Robrer, Mary Guiher, Fanny Johnson, Clarence Black, Clarence Lowe, and William Crow. Members of the graduating class

#### **BULLSKIN GRADUATES 22**

Fourteen Girls and Eight Boys in Graduating Class.

Twenty-two students will be gradualed from the Bullskin township high school this year. There are fourteen girls and eight boys in the class. Comsermon will be preached by Rev. J. L. Updegraph, Sunday evening. May 27,

at the Paradise Evangeheat Church

The students who will receive diplomas are: Verna Mull, Waide Bowser, lianum Hays, Kathryn Spaugy, Leona Ritenour, Elizabeth Danlels, Ora Wingrove, Mildred Wilson, Hanna Aller, Jean Kuhus, Florence Grim, Boulah Monchan, John Wilson, Ernest landenberger and Irene Sleasman,

#### **BIG FOREST FIRES**

forth Country Swept By Grent Con-flagration. By Associated Press

DULUTH, Minn., May 18.—The north country is swept by new forest fires and old ones fanned into activity by strong winds. Several reports received today follow: Mesaba, Munesota,-For the first

time in the history of the range mine pumps have been withdrawn from °i'rore mines to fight fires. Railroad mou caught on a bridge between two walls

serious fire is at Wilten where the duPont powder mill is located. The fire came within half a mile of the warehouse.

Buhl, Minnesota.—Schools are closed to permit children to fight fires.

. Winoun Coal Sold. The coal operations of the Winona Coal & Coke Company near Grafton, W. Va., together with approximately 1,000 acres of coal, have been sold to T. J. McClernan of Uniontown and Dunkard, for about \$120,000.

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Onteholm, Minnesota.—The most black heads, eczema, blacks, ringworm in a very novel form. Rohoursals for the class plays under the direction of serious fire is at Wilten where the A little zerno, the penetrating, satis-fying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

#### ORDER MODIFIED.

Pittsburg Partially Removes the Ban on Sale of Fireworks. The Department of Public Safety of Pittsburg has modified its recent order placing a ban on the sale of fireworks Your Fail & Win

Because of the large quantity

oods manufactured in advance, mer-



#### **EWSY NOTES TELL** WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

illd Hurt After Rids Down Stairs of His Home in Ge-cart

#### ALPH HUSBAND IS DEAD

ell Known Local Man Passes Awar at Home in Cumberland, Md., and Will be Brought Here for Burial: McVay-Murphy Wedding Wednesday

By Associated Press.
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 18,--ancia Lessis, aged 18 months, a
aghter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
ssig of Parlittown rode down the Har steps at his home last evening. ter starting the go cart his mother d set him in at the top of the stairs ie cart rolled to the bottom of the is cart tolled to the bottom of the birs, where it pitched through a win-im. The baby was taken to the emorial Hospital where face and alp lacerations were dressed. The did is now resting easy at the hos-tal. Dr. J. W. Shelar dressed his hinds

Ralph Husbund. Raiph Husband, oldest son of Mr. id Mrs. John Husband of East Main reet, died very suddenly at his Cumcland, Md., home yesterday after-ion. The body will be brought here day and funeral services will be held turday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at e bome of John Husband. Interment ill be made in the local cometery. Mr usband is survived by his wife and ree children, his father, two sisters, rs. Raiph Overholt of Pittsburg, and iss frene Husband at home, and one tother, Elmer. He was one of the ist known young men in this city and id a wide circle of friends here. Seval years ago he moved to Cumber-ad. Md., where he became engaged in

McVay-Murphy.
Miss Nellie McVay of Pittsburg be-ime the wife of Thomas Murphy of tupe street in St. Joseph's Church at 30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The gremony was performed by Rev. John ackett, with five small cousins and jungest brother of the groom as altar bys. Miss Eleanor Murphy and John Arphy, sister and brother of the room, were their only attendants, he bride wore a gown of white tessaline with a large white hat with strich feather triumings. Miss aurohy wore a gown of pink crepe-desided and carried pitk away, beat title and carried pink sweet peas fter the wedding cereinony, 50 guests fere present at a breakfast given t the home of the bridegroom, Among re out of town guests were Mr. and frs. Michael Finnegan of New Sulent; irs. Walter Hartman and Miss Anna Juning of Pittsburg: Mr. and Mrs. and of Phisburg: Mr. and Mrs.
Pavid Roberts of Morgantown; Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Norr's of Scottdale;
ad Mr. and Mrs. Marin Johnston of
Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left
or a western trip and on their return
all reside here.

Anna, one year old daughter of
tephen Brodar of Rainey works, who
ted at her home there, was buried in

led at her home there, was buried in he Slavish cometery yesterday,

Andy Puskar, aged 78, died at his today farm and will be buried at the Trauger Slovak cemetery on Satur-

Father Pikensky, who was the purish riest at the local Polish Catholic fluich for years, died at Carnegie, Pa, and will be brought by J. W. Reichnan, funeral director, to the Polish thurch on Fridity afternoon, from which place he will be buried in the polich cemetery on Saturday after-

#### Dunbar.

DUNBAR, May 18 .- The Gaddie Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a weight social in the basement of the church on May 24. Mrs. Wondel Carroll and daughter.

Dorris, visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. S. Carroll. James Kissock of Pittsburg spent a few hours here Wednesday on busiBEAUTIFUL PATHE

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Mrs. John Wishart and daughter. Helen, visited friends and relatives here Wednesday.

Enos McClosky has accepted a po-sition at the West Pena power plant

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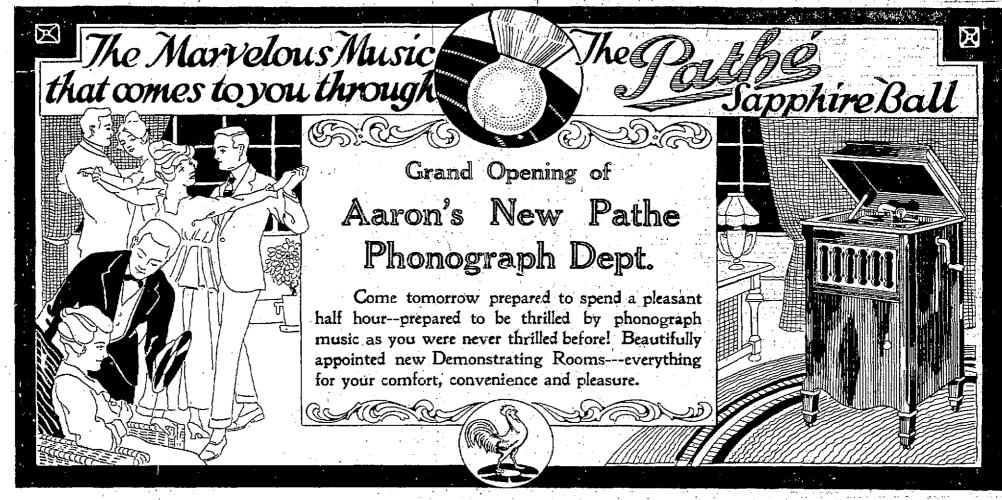
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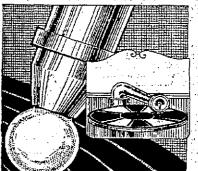


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not be obliged to report on registration pression in action in many localities day, now is a good time to begin working this idea out of their minds it is not provided that a squad of soldiers or a detail of peace officers will be sent out to round up those who take no make applicable a cital to report of their own accord at the place of registration fivery man to whom the conscription law is applicable a problem. It is many will not work the place of registration fivery man for whom the conscription law is applicable and the processity that received without patternance of the processity that received without patternance of the processity that received without patternance of the processity that received with the processity that the processity duty required vitinout the necessity well give a straightout utterance on of compulsion of any kind other than this question the sentle compulsion of performing "idleness must be penalized be

the gentle compulsion of performing in full duty to his country.

The resistrars have no power or authority to make exemptions of to show favoritism in any way the law in this respect is specific and clear and self-executing. Every man within the age limits fixed by the selective sortice provision must register and on the day to be fixed for that purpose. The penalty for existing the inan who fails to appear, but upon any member of the treattents of the interpretation have any member of the treattents. appear, but upon any member of the thuenr should be invoked to dite the registration board who may be shown tonfer to the field the factory of the ppear, out to secure his duty. The law There is no community that will the person who mine? attempts to escape his duty. The invertible the nenalty of imprisonment with no air mative of a fine for violations of its provisions

service will be under the regulation and control of army officers. When the registration is completed a list of those registered will be posted in each registration district and the govern-ment expects any citizen who man know of any evarious to make prompt report of them to the proper author

ties, Voluntary registration will be as honorable recognition of one 4 duts to their country as voluntary enlistment It is significing a willingness to serve which is all that the columteer who enwhice is an east and choice registered only a vertain number will be drafted, but those who are not chosen will have the consciousness of having performed their duty through having rendered ed their duy torough having rendered themselves subject to a solection for courte. The only discredit will like with those who ma, think they can successfully exade the obligation others will have/willingly assumed

SHOULD NOW DISCRIPTION OF It is one rule of business that large are entitled to the lowest it is another rule that the huvers of equal quantities are en-titled to the same price. So universal has become the application of these rules that no business establishment regards it as just wise or good bustess to depait from them neither do buvers ask that exceptions from thom by made in their indicidual cases

During the progress of the war back Sam will be a large buser of a creater satisty of supplies, materials hine ever purches. ed before. In these purchases the came rules of business which have theretofore been tecepted and ob-cerved should apply "The governpresident of the Republican Publicity
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confers or the service it exacts it esis an example in favoritism which It must expect to follow

"The plan of raising an army by conscription is bused upon recogni-

government is unjustly discriminating against some of its citizens by compelling them to sell at a loss. In like manner the individual or corporation offering to sell to the government at t less price than to the gen-eral public practically admits that it is charging the general public too much, or is making a sacrifice which the government in good conscience

IDELNESS MUST BY BANNED. Public opinion is becoming more and more crystalized on the proposition that leading and idleness must be braned. At this time when extraordi-

naty demands are being made upon all our energies and resources there a no place in the economy of things to people who will not do their share. The call to sorvice in all of its many lines is being aussered with such williagness upon the part of the people of America who are giving pa-triotism first place in their lives, and the help of all is so urgently needed that no drones can be tolerated in the great, busy hive of business and in-

dustry Public opinion is demanding as a measure of national necessity If there be those whose age many as a measure or national them subject to the operation of the that idleness must cease among the eclective draft who are consoling themselves with the thought that they will. This sentiment is alread; finding expenses with the thought that they will resident in many inequities.

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## Rippling Rhymes

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#### Thrift, Not Hysteria

Do not mistake hearding for Charles Lathrop Pack provident of the National Emergoncy Food Carden Commission, told the women of the Capitol Garden Club of Washington D C the other day

I meet people every day' continued the man who has made the garden planting campaign nation wide who have missed the point entirely in this food crisis The other day a woman told me she had dis charged her chauffeur and sold her automobile Soc said she was trying to save

I told her she was doing her Now suppose all you women stopped wearing a flower in your hat or a bit of lace about your neck. Do you know what would mean to the workers of the country and to the grocers they buy from? It would mean tuin

flower I om your but or the lace from your neck. They want just a little of your food. That is the place for conservation

Let all go to it as never before and keep business going as usual for that is a might, bood slogan The National Langues good or Pood Garden Commission wants to help you produce food  $\Gamma$  O B the kitchen door and thus relieve the railroads of consumption as much as possible in order that the; may do other things for the government

In other words do not let hysteria and hoarding be mistaken for theift in so far as the food question aftects us

#### Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L Rana

#### SURGERY.

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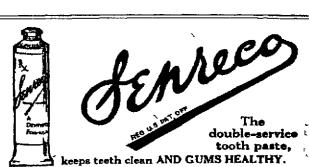
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#### The News of Nearby Towns.

#### Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, May 18,--J. R. Morrow of Uniontown was a business

caller here yesterday.
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Misses Mary Loras and Mary Soho alls of Dawson, Missos Mary Lowis, Mary Zeks and Anna Mulac of this place attended a dance at Star Juncdon Wednesday evening.

Misses Ardls and Gwendolyn Edwards, Miss Grace Jacobs and Miss Louise Mong were caller in Connells

ville resterday.

Mike Bordas visited friends in Pertyopolis on Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. Strickler, Mrs. William Myers and son Billie, visited Mrs. Harry Strickler at Leisenring yester-

Mrs. John Speelman of Revere is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey of Italy.
Lewis Morris was a business caller

in Dawson restorday.

Mrs. Ophelia Koons has returned home from Star Junction where she

W. J. Reed spent Thursday in Mor-

gantown. Mrs. Calvin Martin entertained the Indies Fancy Work club at her home in Nellio Wednesday, At moon a chicken dinner was served by the Mrs. Wilber J. Madigan, Mrs. W. J. Reed. Mrs. W. E. Keily, Mrs. G. M. Belgis Mrs. W. E. Relly Mrs. Clara Baker, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Martin of Connelisville, Mrs. Milton Beols of Junian and Mrs. Daniel Sproat of Dawson. The guests of the club were Mrs. Stephen Corbin and Mrs. Guy

Miss Lilburn Reed was a shopper la Connellaville resterday.

Miss Annt Cossell of Adelaide uls

ited friends here Thursday.
William Bradman of Sunnyside visited at the home of his sister, Mrs.

W. J. Reed recently.
Mrs. Rey Strickler has returned home from Dunbur where she visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. McGill for neveral days.

John Patrick of Connellsville was a business called here yesterday.
Miss Nell Duna and Arthur Duna

of Buena Vista and A. C. Sherrard of

Duabar township were Conneltsville visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freed and con, of Conneltsville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freed of Duabar township Vecentir.
Mrs. Frank Newell and Mrs. Sc.

christ of Dunbar township were re-cent Connelisville visitors.
Mrs. John Pratt and children and Nirs. Kate Pruit spent Wednesday with triends in Connellsville. David Herwick and A. C. Herwick

of Connellaville were callers in town Thursday.

#### Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, May 18,--Ous Martin and family spent Tuesday in Bellevernon.
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with the glasses I fitted them. will be also. Dr. A. L. Tucker, Opto-metrist, 104 S. Pittsburg St., Connells-

N. R. and W. H. Martin were busi-ness callers in Connellsville Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Snyder motored to Connelisville Thursday.

J. A. Brers was transacting bush ess in Pittsburg Wednesday, Solomon Sechrist of Layton was town caller Thursday.

N. P. Lint and Edmund Martin were in Connellaville Wednesday evening. Miss Mabel Martin, election teach er in Eastern College, Manassus, Va., has returned home for her annua

Albert Hooper of Connellsville was in town Thursday.

The Perry High will play California

High on the Perryopolis grounds to

morrow.

The high school paper, "The Red and Black," has issued another interesting edition.

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Coats, Up to \$20.00 Values

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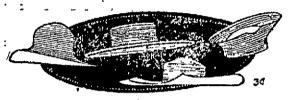
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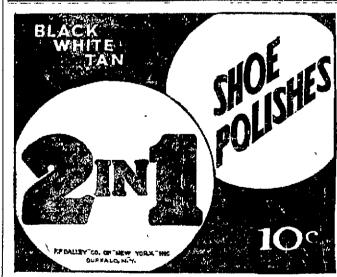
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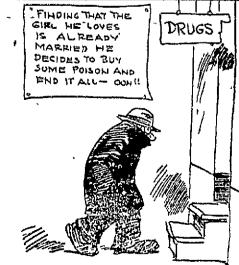
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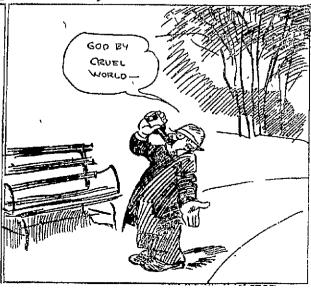


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inghatu. Ala., a former Connelisville region manager and engineer, to re-present Alabama. Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina, and E. L. Pierce. of Semet-Solvar company. Syracuse, to represent the by-product coke industry. The committee has organized with Francis S. Peabody, of Chicago, chairman. The necessity for an increase in production and improvement in the distribution and movement of cars being regarded as imperative. Chairman Penbedy has issued an appeal to coal producers and their employes as follows:
"The country at the present time

in the matter of its fuel production is confronted with a great emergency. "Notwithstanding the increased production of coal from practically every district, the increasing requirements to meet the needs of all classes of industry, as well as for the comfort and welfare of the people and the transportation of troops, munitions, food, and other products, together with the supplying of our allies, and for our national protection—all these demands are liable to surpass the capacity of our mines unless the full cooperation of the mining, transport-ing, and distributing agents of this country is secured. This emergency requires not only the development of the highest efficiency, especially on account of a diminished supply of labor used in the production of coal, but also in more comprehensive methods of cooperation by the coal producers with the transporting and distributing agencies, so that not only a full production will be secured, but right of way over our railroads into those centers where the most urgent

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necessity.
"We believe that the first essential toward an increased production of coal is a close cooperation between mine employer and mine employe, and inserted as the United Mine Workers of America and the mine operators in several districts have al-ready pledged by joint resolutions to the Council of National Defense, under : committee works, and ha: nominated committees, the services of which have been offered to the Counci of National Defense to this end, we now call upon the several committee to use their best sud continued efforts to increase, in so far as they are able, the production of coal for the public necessities by keeping the mines continuously at work, avoiding labor disnotes and unnecessary shutdowns.

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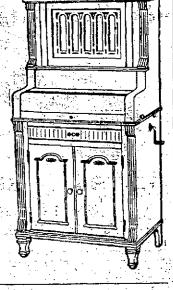
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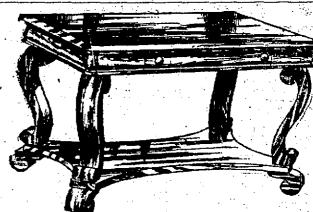
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installation or to carelessness in the use of electrical equipment, the Department of Mines has issued instructions to the inspectors in both the anthracite and bituminous regions to give the most careful attention to this comparatively new element of danger. In the bituminous mines where gas in any form. is a constant menace to the employes, the special rules for the installation the special rules for the installation ions of Article II perfaining to the and use of electricity as contained in use of electricity in gaseous mines,

the department has no disposition to any gaseous or portion of a gaseous

dangers of the occupation, and more as to what action to take. careful supervision is imperative. In his letter to the bituminous in-

spectors Chief. Roderick says; "In view of recent fatal accidents gaseous mines, you are hereby ected to make special inspection of

any gaseous mine or portion of a gaseous mine in which electricity is used "You will see that all the provis-

charge the operators with any neglect mine in which the provisions of Artiin complying with these rules, the cle 11 are not being complied with, frequent troubles in the mines due to you are hereby instructed to enforce the use of electricity have made neces- | compliance at once, and if any mine sary a more vigorous enforcement of foremen refuses of falls to comply the law on this subject. The great with your instructions, you will report activity in mining operations at the his name to the department, and you present time adds somewhat to the will then be given further instructions

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## BACK IN '87 THEY KILLED THE BALL

Records Show Fifteen Players Batted Over .400.

#### COBB LAST TO TURN TRICK

Diamond Artists Who Have Hit For 400 or Better Since Big Show Was Organized Seven Have Been Re-

What do you know about a baseball enson that produced difteen pastimers with a Cattley average of 400 or better? You guessed right. It happened in the olden days of this league pastining in the days of which grandfather likes to tell how they pickled

Thirty years ago the National league and the American association held the spotlight in baseball, as, do the Na-tional and American loagues today, It tional and American longues today. It was then—inclient, the because the line on record came to pass. In this year the American association records showed eleven players within building average of 400 or better. The players were O'Net, Caruthers and Rabinson of St. Louly, Browning and Rabinson of St. Louly, Browning and Rabinson of the Louly and Store of the Athletics, Bestord and Oryofale Methodolinas, Burns of Ballmore and Raben of Broklyn. timere and Kurch of Brooklyn.

The same season the Nutional league kicked in with a quartet of bitting in the 400 set, the players being Anson of Chicage, Ferguson of Philadelphia and Brouthers and Thompson of De-troit.

Detroit and Delohmity and Turner of Philadelphia singged their way into the champion circle. Since 1912, the inst this Ty Cobb turned the trick, no big time leader has hit for 300. It would seem that the National league gave up the business of developing 300 swatters when the American league came fifth existence. The purent organization hasn't owned a 300 hitter since 1800, when Ed Delohmity and Jesse Burkett hit for the high mark. Three American leaguers—fajole, Cobb and Jackson—bave turned in a scason's batting card with an average of 400 or batting card with an average of 400 or

All told there have been thirty-one All fold there have been therefold pastiners who have lit for the 400 or better since the big show was organized. Seven have been repeaters, among them Ross Barnes and Jesse Burkett, who stayed in the 400 set three sensors, and Ty Cobb and Ed Delchars San (Figurator, Pen Asso. Delchanty, Sam Thompson, Pop Anson and Harry Stovey, with records of two

Tr Cobb is the only present day player who stucks up with the old time sluggers. Ty may not be so wicked with the bhaireon, but even grandfather will have to admit that his but-thm average year to year compares fa-vorably with that of the old boys.

Today a 400 clouter is indeed a rare bird. Pechaps some instiner of the future will hit his way to fame, but in all prob. Bilty when Tyrus passes out of the big yard he will take back to Georgia the last of the major leagues' 400 batting marks.

#### BALL PLAYER NOW MAYOR.

Hickman Held American League Record For Hitting as a First Baseman. Charlin Hickman, who holds the American league record for hitting as a first buseman and who for four years held an average of higher than 300 with the swat stick and who in addition played at not less than seven dif-ferent positions while a big lenguer and with seven different big lengue clubs, was elected recently to the somewhat distinguished position of mayor of Morgantown, one of West Virginia's population of between 15,000 and 20,000 and which is the sent of West Vir-1 gloid university.

flickman started out playing baseball there in 1806, went from Morgantown to Newcastle, Pa., in the old Interstate, at Marc Island, California, is allowed then for three years with the Boston to play golf accompanied by a marine Sationals, two years with the New glund.

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LORIN F. DELAND, who as a senior coach of Harvard footactior coach of Marvard foot- oballicants twenty years ago orig-inated the "flying wedge," died o at his home in Boston. He was o sixty-two years old. Mr. Defand o said that the play which revolu-tionized the football game was o an application of militury textles. an application of military tactics o based especially on Napoleon's o methods of turning an enemy's o fink. It's wife, who is best o known under her pen name, Mur- o garet Deland, survives him.

York Clants, now as a third baseman, then to the newly organized Boston American lengue team, then three years at Olevelund, where he played at first base: then a year at Detroit in the outfield, two and a half years with the Washington American league team, half a year with the Chicago White-Sox, back to Cleveland for a year, and then three rears with the Tolche American association team, after which he said goodby to the diamond game as a player forever.

#### SAY TRIS SPEAKER IS MOST STYLISH BATTER

But Players Don't Think He'll Finish Above Cobb.

Of all the present day batsmen ball players are inclined to award the finest batting style to Tris Speaker, says Grantland Rice. "I have never seen any one bit-the ball as Speaker did.lust senson." remarked one of the Yankee veterans, "Every lift that he get was a clean, hard wallop. And even when he falled to make a lift he walloped the Only once since the memorable sca-ason of 1857 have there been more than and generally drove it with a son of 1857 have there been more than and generally drove it with a smash either to an infielder or an out-tion, 100 wallopers in one year. In 1804 Duffy of Boston, Thompson of not he was litting the ball and highing Letroit and Delehanty and Turner of ball and generally drove it with a smash either to an infielder or an out-fielder. But whether he niede a hit or too the was atting the ball and atting the for the nose. It was a wonderful thing to lead Ty Cobb for six consecutive months at bat, but an even more wonderful thing to keep on hitting the ball as Speaker did from April to October without a slump. Whether he can maintain this puce another year is another matter. But you can exhibit if other matter. But you can gamble if he does he will not only lead the field again, but will be up above 400 for the penson.

Admitting Speaker's greatness at but ball players are not willing to pick him as a 1917 victor over Cobb. They fig-ure on not only Cobb's greater speed, but his aggressiveness and determina-tion, and they know with what a rush he is going buck to gain his old place at the top. Under present circumstances the best dops seems to be, as the players themselves see it, that the Spenker-Cobb grapple will be a very close affair, possibly closer than last season's great duci, where Speaker led by affect poluts, a matter of only four or five extra litts in 150 games.

Young Hickman a Speeder. Young Hickman, the Brooklyn's ex-tra outfielder, is said to be the fastest tra outfielder, is said to be the fastest runner in the big leagues. He is rather short and thick set, but he can ity over the ground when he gets under full headway. Hickman's great speed enabled him to get under a torrid drive from George Burns' but in the four-teenth inning of a recent same. He caught the ball on the left field foul line a few feet in front of the wooden barrier and ended the game. Hickman also sprinted so swiftly after Burns' tremendous drive in the twelfth that he probably prevented a home run, which would have decided the battle then and there. then and there.

Another Covelenkie Coming. Similey Covileskie, Ditcher with the Cleveland Americans, whose brother Harry is a sint hurler with the Detroit citth, has another brother who, Stadley believes, has a better arm than either Harry or himself. "John is his name, and he can show the ball around with terrific speed," Stanley said. "He should have been a pitcher, but some-body told him he was an infielder, and to believes it. That's why he's still in the minors."

#### DON'T PLOW UP **TENNIS COURTS**

Soil Not Good For Raising Food Crops, State Expert Says; Golf Links Full of Worms.

Local tennis clubs that might have considered plowing up their courts and utilizing the ground for planting may not think so much of the idea college agricultural expert, printed below. Tennis court sell is not fit-ted to raise anything much except some weeds; he says. Golf links as a rendezvous for worms of all sorts are also not suitable for planting. the expert says, although they would provide good grazing ground for enttio.

Read the following before you plow up the tennis court:

"The role of the tennis court is to provide a form of vigorous exercise and healthful recreation rather than to grow corn, polatoes or green vegetables. Like the golf links it should continue to serve the purpose which it was originally intend-

"The average tennis court, com osed as it is largely of heavy clay soll, does not offer a suitable home for garden products. Granting that one could plow or space it effectively, it must be borne in mind that the tennis court soil is practically devoid of humus or vegetable matter, so essential to the growth of plants and that it would be a matter of several years to put it into a state of cultivation.

"The ordinary golf links which has been in sod for a number of years is a paradise for cutworms, wireworms and grub worms, all of them enemies of corn and other fibrous-rected crops, If golf links are utilized for agricul-ture, why not use thom to pasture cattle?

"Botter save the tennis courts and golf links for recreation purposes Work in the backyard garden will be Not only children but grown-ups need playground spaces."

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#### Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, May 18.-cl number of ladies left here Thursday for Salisbury where they were entertained in the afternoon by Mrs. Albert Reitz. The party was made up of the members of the Dorcas club of which Mrs. Reitz is a member and a few invited guests.

Mrs. John Adamson and two children are spending a few weeks in Baltimore where her son, John, underwent an operation.

Mrs. J. D. Madigan and Mrs. Vincent Solsson of Connellsville are uests at the home of the forson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dixon.

Mrs. Thomas Bracken and Mrs Thomas Courtney of Sand 1 court, Thursday here visiting and shepping.

Joseph Lowery of Fair Hope was a Thomas Courtney of Sand Patch spent Joseph Lowery of Fair Hope was a Meyersdale business visitor Thurs-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Getty are spending the week-end visiting in Mrs. Charles Darrow, who had been

visiting in Pittsburg for the past three weeks, returned home on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles McKenzie and daughter, Miss Mas, of Finzee, Md., spent Thursday visiting friends in Meyers

Miss Annie Courtney of Pittsburg is visiting relatives and friends here and at Sand Patch.

Mrs. M. J. Livengood and Mrs. J. F. Reich were at Sallsbury Thursday,

having gone up to attend the funeral B. J. Lynch has returned from a business trip to Morgantown, W. Va.

#### Leisenring.

LEISENRING, May 18,-Mrs. Hess Mrs. Long and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ogievee attended services at Vander-

blit Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Franks was calling on cottdale friends Tuesday. Mrs. Miller was a recent caller in

Many from here attended the dance lu Connelisville Tuesday.

Ars. Long of Pittsburg is visiting friends here. Joseph Brown was a recent visitor

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S- Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn

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## PREFERENCE GIVEN COAL AND ORE WILL

n the Opinion of Railroad: Officials Who Know the Situation.

the country, as well as the shippards. In order to insure the prompt transformed properties that the railroads shall supply shippers of ore and conditions with gondola ears to 100 per cent, of their requirements before allotting such equipment for other mass and affect any surplus to shippers of other commodities pro rata in conformity with their requisitions will, it the opfinion of well-informed Pittsburg transportation men, prove a bobmer-ling,

that it the old order the carriers adversely as any those of the Pittsburg district at least, than most those where more coal and ore are used in manufactures than anywhere else in the country, are unable to supply their patrons, whether shippers or con-sumers of those particular commo-dies, or both, or others, with, more than 50 per cent of their require-ments, says, r. A. Layman, haitroad editor of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

all of their gondolas to the coal and the shippers to the exclusion of others. teaving finished products to accumutrate in warehouses and mill yards for ack of transportation facilities to for-ack of transportation facilities to for-ward them to market. The turnaces, for example, will be assured of an abundant supply of ore, but no pro-vision is made by the council's order vision is made by the council's order for the transportation thereto of the . Ilmestone and coke which are equally essentiat elements in the Cansfusion of the fron ore into pig iron, nor yet any for the transportation of the lastnamed hasic material to the mills for it by a rationing system next winter, conversion into rails, structural importations of coal by sea virtually conversion into ralls, structural shapes, pintes, burs, etc. Meanwhile, too, despite the impera-

building at this luncture, thousands of tons of such material already rolled and awaiting shipment must continue COAL AND ORE WILL to wait while ore is moving in untimited supply from docks to furnaces
and coal from mines to docks. The
stuntion that impends is depicted by a highly-placed traffic official of one of the ratirouds operating into Pitts-burg as an endless chain of circumstances being forged link by link and involving the manufacturing industries of the country in an inextricable maze.

Having secured the issuance of the ROB OTHER INDUSTRIES order, the furnace interests will be benefited, doubtless, but the benefits will be negligible, if not wholly negative, lience, in view of the continued shortage of freight equipment, Pittsburg railroud men endorse the suggestion of the continued shortage of freight equipment, Pittsburg railroud men endorse the suggestion of the continued shortage of freight equipment, Pittsburg railroud men endorse the suggestion of the content of Would be Without Poke and Limes sestion that the government constone, Both as Necessary as Iron fire mandeer the car-building plants of the country, as well as the shippards,

This is deduced from the fact that and will be affected by the order as adversely as any other and more so

#### REARING RELID.

No Decision in Extradition Case Against Birdseyes Until Wednesday.

By Associated Press.
ALBANY, May 17.—An application for the extradition from New York to in the circumstances, therefore, the railroads will be compelled to deliver conspiracy in connection with the recent alleged trregularities in the management and control of the Pittsburg Life & Trust Company which have thrown the company into the hands of

Wednesday.

"Cast Cards" to Holland.

Holland is so short of coal that the government is preparing to distribute shapes, plates, bars, etc., have stopped and Holland is not re-Meanwhite, too, despite the impera-tive demand for plates for use in ship-imports from Germany.

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#### Thioning Garden Plants

It is better to have one strong plant than several weak, spindling ones, says teday's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, of Washington, which is cooperating with The Courier in urging food garden planting to cut the cost of living.

That means thorough thinning in the young rows, continues the

hulletin. Seeds of most plants are sown more likekly than the plants should grow. This is because not all seeds have the germ of life within them, and it is dealrable to plant a surplus so as to insure a suffi-

th them, and it is dealthole to plant a surplus so as to maire a sum-client number of plants.

But when these plants, often coming up thickly together, are blg enough to take hold of, they should be thinned out severely. It may seem heartless to destroy many good plants, but those remaining will give a greater crop of a better quality than all the plants would pro-

Thin enough so that the roots of every plant have plenty of room to sortead out and seek the plant food in the soil. By having the monopoly of all the food within its little area, the plant will grow vigorously. This explains why it is important to keep out all weeds which attempt to share this plant food with the valuable vegetable.

When the plants come up, if the seed has been sown thickly there will be numerous thick bunches of plants together. In thinning it is usually better to pull out the plants in the centers of these bunches

Ordinarly leave the best plants and pull the weaker ones, but this plan may have to be modified occasionally to insure sufficient spacing between plants. Each plant to thrive must have enough room to grov Thin the plants to these distances;

Carrots, two inches; celery, six inches; endive, eight inches; kale, 12 inches; kohi-rabi, six inches; lettuce, eight inches; parser, four inches; parsuips, three luches; peas, two inches; radish, two inches; salelfy, two inches; spinach, three inches; turnly, three inches,



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"I was intending to go on up to the mines with father." she said evenly, "But last evening, while I was waiting for him to finish his talk with some mining men. I was standing in the mer-ranine, looking down into the lobby. I saw you go to the desk and leave your key; I was suce I couldn't be mistaken; so I told father that I had changed my mind about going out to the mines and he seemed greatly relieved. He and been trying to persuade me that I would be much more confortable if I should wait for him here."

It was no stirring of belated senti-ment that made Suith say: "You-you cared enough to wish to see me?" "Naturally." she replied. "Some people forget easily; others don't. I sup-pose I am one of the others." Smith remembered the proverb about

a woman scorned and saw a menace more to be feared than all the terrors of the law lucking in the even-toned rejoinder. It was with some foolish den of thrustian the menace aside at



'But You Believe file Gulity, Don't You?" increat that he said: "You have only

to send a ten-word telegram to Sheriff Macaulty, you know. I'm not sure that it isn't your duty to do so."
"Why should you telegra-

"Why should you telegraph Barion Uncouley?" she asked placidly. "I'm

act one of his deputies."
"But you believe me guilty, don't The handsome shoulders twitched in

the barest hint of indifference. "As I have said. I am not to Burt Macanter's have said. I am not in Burt Maconley's cuploy-nor in Mr. Watrous Dun-ham's. Neither am I the judge and jury to put you in the prisoner's box and try you. I suppose you know what you were doing, and why you did it. But I do think you might have written me a line. Montague. That would hav been the least you could have done."

For some time afterward the talk was not resumed. Miss Hichlander was apparently enjoying her dinner. Smith was not enjoying his, but he are as a troubled man often will; mechanically and as a matter of routine. It was not until the dessert and been served that the young woman took up the thread of the conversation precisely as if it

had never been dropped.
"I think you know that you have no reason to be afraid of me. Montague; but I can't say as much for father. He will be back in a few days, and when he comes it will be prudent for you to

Smith's laugh was brittle. "We'll leave it a future, if you like, Sufficient unto the day is the evil

"Oh: 85 you class me as an evil, do

you?"
"No; you know I didn't mean that; I merely mean that it's no use crossing the bridges before we come to them I've been living from day to day so long now, that I am becoming hard each to it."

Apple there was a pause, and agair it was Miss Ribhlander who broke it. The slow swife was dimping again at the corners of the market manth.

CHAPTER XIV.

Broken Threads. Mr. Crawford Stanton a little later vent upstairs to rejoin the respication lady, who was taking her after-dianes

lady, who was taking her after-diamer case in the most confortable lounging-chair, the mezzaniae pariors afforded.
"No good," he reported. "The girl's name is Richlander, and she—or het father—comes from one of half a dozen "Lawrencevilles"—you can take your choice among 'em."
"Money?" queried the comfortable one.

"Buying mines in the Topaz," said the husband mechanicalty. He was not thinking specially of Mr. Josiah Richlander's possible or probable rav-ing with the commercial agencies; he was wondering how well Miss Rich-"You are going to need a little help Montague—my help—aren't you? If Montague—my help—aren't you? If manner she could be personded to tell occurs to me that you can well afford to show me some little friendly after that the might know. While he was to show me some little friendly after that the might know. While he was to show me some little friendly after that what she might know. While he was touching it over in his mind the two to question. Smith and the young woman, passed through the jobby on their way to the theater. Stanton, watching them are willing to ignore what has hap pened—to that extent? You are not drew his own conclusions. By all this forded by the galleried mezzanine drew his own conclusions. By all the pened—to that extent? You are not forgetting that in the eyes of the law I am a criminal?" She made a faint little gesture of im little signs they were not merely chance acquaintances or even casual friends. Their relations were closer—and of onger standing.

"Why do you persist in dragging that in? I am not supposed to know anything about your business affairs with Walrous Dunham or anybody alse. Besides, no one knows me here and no one cares. Besides, ngain, I am Stanton puzzled over als problem a long time, long after Mrs. Stanton had forsaken the easy chair and had disanpeared from the scene. His Eastern employers were growing trascibly ra-patient. Who was this reliew Smith, and what was his backing? they were beginning to ask; and with the asking there were infimations that if Mr. Crawford Stanton were finding his task too difficult, there was always an al-

and no one cares. Ussades, ngain, I am a stranger in a strange city and we are more we used to be—old friends."

Her half-cynical tone made him frown again, thoughtfully, this time, "Women are curious creatures." he commented. "Lused to think I knew to liftly something about thom, but I would be again. ternative.
Stanton was still wrestling with his guess it was a mistake. What do you want me to do?"

"On, anything you like; anything the manual form the play. The trust field captain saw them as they crossed that will know me from being bored to the below to the playing and aguin that will keep me from being bored to nat will keep me from being bored to the loby to the elevator and again marked the little evidences of familiar-intered at his mapkin aside and imarked the little evidences of familiar-intered at his watch.

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"There is a play of some kind on a property of the opera house. I believe," he said anybody else in this neck of woods-rising and going around to draw her chair aside. "If you'd care to go, I'l." Stanton began his inquisition for better that the said of the couple of sears."

"That is more like it. I used to be afruid that you hadn't a drop of sporting blood in you, Montague, and I am glud to learn, even at this late day that I was mistaken. Take me up stairs, and we'll go to the play."

They left the dialog room together and there was more than one pair of and there was more than one pair of the intermediate family on either side has ever moved out of it."

Stanton began his inquisition for bether iter information the following day, with the bejewelled lady for his ally. Miss Richlander was alone and unfriended in the brotel—and also a little bored, little bored,

eyes to follow them in frank admiration. "What a strikingly bandsomic couple," said a bejewelled lady whe sat at the table nearest the door; and her compution, a gentleman with rest less eyes and thin lips and a rather wicked law, said: "Yes; I don't know the woman, but the man is Colone, Baldwin's new financier; the fellow who calls himself 'John Smith."

The hediamental lide suited deeps.

The hediamental lide suited deeps. who calls himself John Smith."

The bediamonded lady smiled dryly
"You say that as I you had a mortal
quarrel with his name, Crawford. If )

he comes from, or lything about
him." him.'

were the girl, I shouldn't find fault with the name. You say you don't know her?"

him,"
"No?" said Miss Verda. "How singular!" But she did not volunteer to Stanton had pushed his chair back and was rising. "Take your time with the ice cream, and I'll join you inter "Absolutely nothing." Stanton went

on smoothly. "And, of con e, his si- in the Timanyoni. Here's the list or lence about himself has been grossly stockholders." misinterpreted. I have even heard it

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"How parfectly absurd!" was the smilling comment. "Isn't it? But you know how people will talk. They are saying now that



ils name isn't Smith; that he ha

the category as an allos."
"I can contradlet that, snyway."
Miss Alchhander offered. "His name is
really and truly John Smith."

"You have known him a long time, haven't you?" inquired the lady with the headlight diamonds.

"Oh, yes; for quite a long time, in-deed."-

deed."
"That was back in New York state?"
Stanton slipped in.
"In the East, yes. He comes of an
excellent family. His father's people
were well-to-do farmers, and one of his great-uncles on his mother's side was on the supreme bench in our state; he was chief justice during the later years of his life."

"What state did you say?" queried Stanton craftily. But Miss Verda was far too wide-awake to let him surprise

ner.
"Our home state, of course. I don't
helleve any member of Mr. Smith's
immediate family on either side has
ever moved out of it."
Stanton gave it up for the time be-

ly-he was in hiding; he had done of forgetmenets traverse the crown something from which he had run, away.

. It was not until after office hours that Stanton was able to reduce his equation to its simplest terms, and it was Shaw, dropping in to make his report after his first day's work as clerk and stenographer in the High Line headquarters, who cleared the air of at least one for bank of doubts.

"I've been through the records and the stock-books," said the spy, when, in obedience to orders, he had locked the office door. "Smith is playing a lone hand. He filmflammed Kinzle for his first chunk of money, and after that it was easy. Every dollar invested in High Line has been dug up right here

Stanton ran his eye down the string of names and swore when he saw Maxwell's subscription of \$25,000. "Dama if!" he rasped; "and he's Fairbairn's

own son-in law!".
"So is Starbuck, for that matter and be's in for twenty thousand," said Shaw. "And, by the way, Bill is a man who will bear watching. He's hand-in-glove with Smith, and he's onto all of our little crooks and turns. I heard him telling Smith today that he owed it to the company to carry a

Stanton's smile showed his teeth. "I wish he would; entry one and kill somebody with it. Then we'd know what to do with him." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"You're looking blue, doc. What's

the matter?"
"Well, I'll tell you. A patient I began to treat died this morning." "Ah, cheer up. He might have died even if you hadn't been called."—To-ledo Blade.

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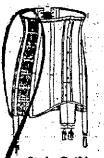
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#### SCOTTDALE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO WEAR 1916 HATS

They Decide That Old Straw Lids Will Have to Make Good Again This Year.

M. B. Porter. Formerly of Scottlale. to Wed Miss Clara Estep of Lonn Park, California: Bentrice Simmons Dies; - Rev. Roeder Will | Preach.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, May 18.—The Senior class of the high school inaugurated the arraw hat season yesterday by all appearing in last year's lids. Some of them looked like better days, but they answered the purpose and after a week or two the boys will feel right

at home in them.
Engagement Announced.
Word has been received here of the engagement of Frank Portor, son of H. Porter of this place, and Miss Clara Estep. of Loma Park, Callfornia. The wedding will take place on June 24 in the Presbyterian church at Long Park, Sal. Mr. Porter represents the H. J. Heinz com-pany on the coast, being stationed at

San Diego, Cal.

Beatrice Simmons.

Beatrice, the five month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shimmons, died yesterday morning at her Market streat aome. The body was shipped yesterday atternoon to Grafton, W. Va., for burfat, The child died of bronchial pneumonia. To Preach Here.

Rev. Robert D. Roeder of DuBois, Pa., will preach in St. Paul's Lutheran church next Sunday morning and evening, that church being with-out a minister, the pastor, Rev. F. E. Stough having recently accepted a call to Buffalo, N. Y.
Church Meeting.

Preparations are being made by the First Saptist church to entertain the Monongabela Baptist association, here on Thursday, May 24. Agents Exchange.

Yesterday morning Robert Gove. who has been Pennsylvania freight agent at the Scottdale office for some time, went back to Everson where he was formerly agent, and J. L. McHall. the Everson agent, came to Scottdale where he will have charge of the

llor Strays Away. Chief of Police Frank McCudden yesterday while on his rounds of the town picked up a boy who had wan-dered luto Ziron's grocery. The child was apparently about four years old and wore overalls, cap and overcoat. He seemed to know what his name was but would not tell. Last evening McCudden had been unable to fine

the boy's home or parents.

Rev. Mitch to l'reach. Rev. George Frederick Mitch, princital of the Mount Pleasant Junior College, will preach at the First Baptist, church here on Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. D. Allen, who is attending the North era Baptist convention at Cleveland,

Notes. Demonstration of Wear-Ever Alum-loum, Wear-Ever Utensils will be held for three-days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week, at Ecotor & Graft Hardware store.—Adv.—17-2t. V. H. Galbreath, who has been vis-

iting his parents at Chambersburg, is

Miss Margaret McCaulter of Wil-

Peter Huttlemasir, a student at

Stat College, is home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Loucks of Ohio

Edward Lane Greensburg friends. was calling or

Greensburg friends.

Demonstration of Wear-Ever Aluminum, Wear-Ever Utensils will be held for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week, at Eicher & Graft Hardware store.—Adv.—17-2t. North Scottdale.

The class taught by Miss Funny Smith at North Scottdale had their meeting at Mrs. Charles Eicher of class present and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Preston Hixon and two chil dren have returned after spending . week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Wooddale.

Miss Emma Carlson was a Union-town visitor recently. Mrs. Joseph Reid was a Greensburg

victor last week.

Mrs. Sherman Stoner and Mrs. Roy Meyers have gone to Pittsburg to the funeral of their father, Mr. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neiderheiser were visiting in Mount Pleasant re

cently. Mr. and Mrs. Close and son of Mount Pleasant were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Carlson re-

#### SINCLAIR BILL

To Authorize the Removal of Coal Under Cometeries is Referred.

The bill introduced in the legislature by Representative Dunean Sin clair, authorizing churches, cemetery companies and burial associations to lease or conver coal and other miner-als, providing for the use and expendi-ture of the money derived therefrom, and providing for the support of the overlying surface has been referred to the committee on mines and min

ing.
The bill provides that coal sold or leased under such conditions must not be mined out so as to endanger the surface, and requires that 50 pe cent. of the mineral must be left in place for support. The money derived from the sale or lease of the coal must be spent in beautifying, endowing, maintaining or extending properties.

#### Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, May 18,--- Mrs. M. Rush

and son, Jack, returned Wednesday evening from a short visit spont with Connellsville friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson spent Thursday shopping in Connellaville. Edward Bender of Conducace was a for Uniontown to visit with relatives

for a few days.
Miss Lillian Nicholson and brother, ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Robert spent Thursday calling on triends in Connellavitic and Union-

Rev. Sigmund, wife and children, who have spent the past two weeks here the guests of friends, departed Thursday for their home at Nanny

Harry Marietta of Connelisville was a visitor here yesterday.

Joseph Tissue of Whig Corner was a business caller in town yesterday? T. C. Marietta was a business vis

for in Connelisville yesterday. George Shaffer of Belle Grove spent Thursday in town.

Miss May Rofferty and brother,
Hugh, returned to their home Wednesday after a visit spent with Mount Pleasant friends.

#### Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, May 18,—Charles Kurtz and family have moved from the H. Kurtz apartments to the Mrs. Waton residence on the West Side, Samuel Spear, who has been very [1] with pneumonia, is reported better ut this writing.
Dr. H. P. Meyers was a caller in

Somerset vesterday.

J. C. Balley was a business visitor to Ursina yesterday.

Morris Miller of Pittsburg, is spending several days here on business.

Ira Balley has returned to his home to be bredden, sites wish his par

in Braddock, after a visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Balley. Miss Rosa Brown has returned from several weeks visit with friends in littsburg.
Mrs. William Ringes was visiting

friends at Dawson yesterday.
Rev. W. M. Bracken, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, was calling on friends in Ursina yester-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Pullin and four children of Canton. O., were callng on relatives and friends here yesterday,

Mrs. J. F. Clouse and Miss Christine Flanigan were visiting friends and shopping in Connellsville yesterday. J. B. Black of Moversdale, was business caller here yesterday.

Poland Completes Improvements. The Poland Coke company has com-pleted, and now has in operation, its new coal loading tipple on the Joseph Provance farm on Dunkard creek, Greene county. A new power house forms a part of the improvements.

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ville Drug Co.'s store if Norv-Worth does not benefit you. At Scottdule Norv-Worth is sold by the Broadway Drug Co.; at Browns ville by W. I. Lewis.—Adv.

#### Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, May 18.-L. S. Love was a Pittsburg caller yester-

S. A. Carlson and Frank Bobbs were transacting business in McKees-port Tuesday morning.

J. B. Senor of Dunbar township was

business caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. R. K. Irwin was shopping in

Pittsburg yesterday.
Carl Boyd returned to Brownsyllie yesterday after a visit here with his mother. Mrs. Allee McCracken of Whitsett

spent yesterday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stangroom, at Vanderbilt, Mrs. William Allen returned to her

home at Cleveland, O., after spending a week here visiting her father, George McBurney, and other relatives and friends.

A. C. Sherrard of Nellie was a Dawson business caller yesterday.

F. B. Galley of Vanderbilt was a

Pittsburg business caller yesterday. Albert Ruth returned to his work at Ohlopyle after spending the day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Guth at Dawson.

Heary Cossel of Adelaide was business caller here Wednesday eve ning.

William Jones of Latrobe is spending this, week visiting Dawson rela tives and friends.

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